### GERMAN BORN, BUT FOUGHT FOR U.S.

Lieut. George Stein, Killed in France, Came Here Penniless 12 Years Ago.

WAS ILLITERATE THEN

"Proud My Boy Died for His Country," Says Father of Another Soldier.

Lieut, George Stein, reported killed in on air raid in France, was a man who came to this country from Germany with ne money and no friends and by joining the army and applying himself diligently the army and applying himself diligently to his profession rose from the ranks to be a commissioned officer. He was devoted to his adopted country and glad of the competunity which he had to fight for the opportunity which he had to fight for

When Stein came to the United States twelve years ago he could not speak English and could write neither English and could write neither English nor German. In 1907 he was making a hare living by working in a college fra-When Stein came to the United States ternity house in Massachusetts, where he met Charles M. Senseman of 424 East 149th street, The Bronx, who brought him to this city. He was unable to get work and on Senseman's advice entered

Sergeant on Mexican Expedition. When Persining was sent to Mexico Stein was a sergeant, but he proved himself so efficient in the discharge of his duties that he was promoted to be Sectioned Lieutenant. He sailed for France June 10, 1917, and soon was promoted to a First Lieutenancy. He recently wrote to Mr. Senseman that he hoped to become a Captain soon. He was in one of the first engagements in which American troops took part and lost five men, which brought from him a vow that he would exact full toll from the enemy when he next met them. When Pershing was sent to Mexico

when he next met them.

He wrote to Mr. Senseman that he was proud of the way in which he had heen getting on, and that he hoped to be deserving of the honors the Government had vested in him, adding: "I pray to God that whatever occasion

"I pray to God that whatever occasion may arise that I in my position do not jeopardize one single life of our men. I realize the great responsibility and will do my utmost in every respect."

Two other officers are on the latest casualty list. Major Frank Edgar Evans and Major Benjamin S. Berry of 510 West 123d street. Both are seriously counded. Major Evans was formerly on THE EVENING SUN, He was born in Penn-sylvania in 1876 and after his gradua-tion from Princeton went to THE EVE-NING SUN. One of his feats there was getting from Admiral Dewey on his re-turn from Manila a denial that he in-tended to run for President, with Gen. Joe Wheeler as a candidate for Vice-

He was appointed to the Marine Corps 1900 as Second Lieutenant, and was e marine officer of the Dixie, the ship that carried the relief expedition to Mar-tinique. He retired as Captain in 1905, but when war started was allowed to return to the Marine Corps with the rank he would have attained had he not re-tired. His wife and ten-year-old child live in Washington.

Major Berry was wounded June 6, his thirty-fifth birthday, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Berry, said yesterday. He is the son of William Berry, former State

#### Landed at Vera Crus.

Major Berry is a graduate of the Military College at Chester, Pa., and later went to the Naval Acadamy at Annapolis.

Ohio BROUILLETTE, HOMER, private, North Adams, Mass. CATHCART, ROBERT, private, Piqua, Ohio, CLARK, HAROLD C., private, Watertown.

list of killed in action, is the son of Elias Rottenberg, who has a cigar store in 607 Third avenue. He was in a ma-chine gun battalion, and enlisted at the

eginning of the war.

"As long as he died for his county;
am proud of my boy," said his father.
Morris Salner, reported killed, is a on of Mrs. Rebecca Sainer, who lives at 1017 Summit avenue, Jersey City. She hoped that there was some mistake in the report of his death, as she received letter from him dated May 29, while the War Department's message said he ad been killed May 28. He enlisted in the 101st Infantry, Bos-

on, a year ago. He was then twenty-four years old, and in the shoe business with his father in Chelsea, Mass. An older brother, Frank, enlisted in the Thirty-eighth Infantry in New York, and till another brother, Louis, is eligible George W. Geblea was

the border. He reenlisted last March and was assigned to another regiment. Gunnery Sergeant Charles Hoffman of Marine Corps, reported wounded June 6, has been twenty years in the army, navy and marine corps. His sis-ter, Mrs. Louise Bocker of 20 Dresden street, Brooklyn, got word of his injury.

ber 10, and in a letter said he had been father, Edward Finnegan, is a veteran well and that outside of the work to done there wasn't much to write

corporal Wilbert F. Hanson, severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Katherine Hanson of 185 Prospect street, Flatbush. He is 26 years old and enlisted a year ago, at which time he was a B. R. T. conductor. "Every day in the trenches is like the Fourth of July," he wrote home recently.

Corporal Jacob Kaufman of 386 Bellong the son of the son

## The Nation's Honor Roll

Total to date 1,188 Died of wounds...
Died of disease.
Died of accident and other causes.... 883 1,228 422 4,464 851 (Corrected according to the latest War Department figures.)

WESBERRY, FRANK E. private. Woodville.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).
KREINBRING, FREDERICK, private, Bran-

OWOSELSKI. TEODOR. private. Union

City. Tenn POPE, EDWARD N., private, Hardwick, Vt. RIEDLE, CLARENCE H., private, Bristol,

STURGEON, CHARLES F. private, Bristol,

PRISONER-PREVIOUSLY MISSING.

MANSON, CHARLES W. Lieutenant, Bal

those of men who have been fighting fo

KILLED IN ACTION.

WALES, THOMAS HENRY, sergeant, Weston, W. Va. ALEXANDER, MEARL CHARLES, cor-

poral, Sharon, Pa.
DOCK. FRANCIS JOSEPH, corporal,
South Boston, Mass.
DAVIS, CLEO BAXTER, corporal, Bowling Green, Ky.
MINCEY, GEORGE ALEXANDER, cor-

BROWN, CHARLES PRANCIS, private

RELLUM, JAMES BERNARD, private

SCHALL, JAMES SHERMAN, private, Templeton, Pa.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

PETERSON, LOUIS, corporal, chicago, BROWN, ADEN, privale, Clyde, N. Y. BUDLONG, WILLIAM THEODORE ROOSE-VELT, Drivate, Marinette, Wis. GOURLEY, ROBERT CLARK, private, Waterville, Ohio.

LANDERS, KENESTON PARKER, private, Syracuse, N. Y. MARCH, LESTER WILLIAM, private Milliken, Col.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Elvine Mo.
DE CHANT, HENRY JAMES, private,
Adrian Mich,
DWYER, JOSEPH ANDREW, private.

LEWIS, CHARLES A., pharmacist, n

Wounded: J. A. Mailen, Great Falls, Mon.; A. T. Reinholt, Polk, Pa.; R. V. Smith, Portland, Ore.; A. Oakley, 6 Harrison street, New York city, Ill: G. H. Mason, Hartford, Conn. Gassed; E. E. Fuller, Hartford, Kan.;

34.171 ON BRITISH LIST.

C. Pletka, Chicago.

The Marine Corps list follows:

The marines have borne the brunt of

Washington, June 14.—The army and Marine Corps casualty lists to-day carried a total of 181 names. The army list had 119, which included 19 killed in action and 70 severely wounded. In the Marine Corps list of 62 there were included 8 killed in action and 48 severely wounded. In addition 6 members of the Marine Corps have died of their wounds, The army list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

HULETT, FRANK W., Captain, Lewisten, MAZZINI, CHRISTOPHER F., private. Denison, Tex., MILLED ACTION.

MAZZINI, CHRISTOPHER F., private. Denison, Tex., MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Milburn, N. J. MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, ISAAC D., private. Milburn, N. J. MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Milburn, N. J. MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, ISAAC D., private. Miller, MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, ISAAC D., private. Miller, MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, ISAAC D., private. Miller, ISAAC D., private. Miller, MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, MILLER, ISAAC D., private. Miller, MILLER, ISAAC D., pr

SEXTON, ERNEST F., Lieutenant, Da-rien, Conn. STRIN, GEORGE, Lieutenant, New York SCRAN, CLARENCE, private, Bay City,

Idaho, CHARLES O., corporel, Poplar Bloff, Mo. BROWN, JAMES W., corporal, Phoenix CZYZESKI, JOHN, private, Glasgow,

FLOYD, JAMES C., private, Rogersville, HUTCHINS, GEORGE D., private, Hickman, Ky.
JAWORSKI, NIKOLAJ, private, Chicago,
JOHNSON, HAROLD H., private, Penn Tan. N. UNTICE, IRA H., private, Trimble, Tenn. (EMIG. John F., private, Spalding, Idaho, ENHAN, VINCENT M., private, Water-

ZITINETZ, FIDOSSY, private, Laona, BATES, GORDON WARD, private, Shelby,

Mich.
COYLE, JOHN, private, Brighton, Mass.
MALONE, FRANK E., private, Mt. Horeb,
Wis.
MILLARD, CLYDE, private, Montpeller,
Ind. STANGE, JOHN A., private. Columbus, O. DIED OF DISEASE.

GSI'CH, WILLIE, private, Newman, Ga. BODIN, JAMES, private, Chattanooga, Tenn. FOSTER, WILLIAM FINLEY, private, Willow Bar, Okia.
Willow Bar, Okia.
HOLDEN, WADE, private, Jefferson, O.
PARTRIDGE, CLARENCE 2, private, La
Cogne, Kan.
PRICE, JOHN W., private, Council Biuffs,

DIED OF ACCIDENTS. SHAW, H. G., civilian, Cambridge, Mass. GEHLEA, GEORGE W., private, 1902 Bergen street, Brooklyn, McCARTHY, CHARLES H., private, Tif-fin, O.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. MUSCIE, GEORGE C., Lieutenant, Water-COLLINS. ROBERT L. sergeant, Bridgeport. Conn.
DAVIS. OLIVER R. sergeant, Yonkers.
DUNBAR, ROY. sergeant, Chicago.
FINEGAN, GARET J. sergeant, 2M Egston
avenue. New Brunswick. N. J.
SHEEHY JEREMIAH, sergeant, Ireland.
SUNDEEN, LLOYD, sergeant, Kerekhoven.

Treasurer of Pennsylvania and now Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. He has been a successful officer and Mrs. Berry has a clipping from a French paper which says of her husband:

"By his leadership he impressed on the unit he commanded the finest military spirit, by the judicious dispositions he made; a fraction of his company which was violently attacked by a strong assaulting detachment was able to resist victoriously and to inflict serious losses on the enemy."

HANSON, WILLBUR R. corporal, 155 Prospect street, Hrooklyn, Detailed, Horoklyn, Park, III.

JONES PAUL, E. corporal, Harvard, Mass. RAUFMAN, JACOB corporal, 156 Belmont avenue. Brooklyn, John Rockler, John J. Corporal, Lowell Mass. STETZ, JOHN J. corporal, Lowell Mass. STETZ, JOHN J. corporal, Chicago THOMPSON, HAROLD G. corporal, New Britain, Conn.

BARBEE, MERRILL, M., private, Spiro, Okla.

BAREE LUTHER E., private, Maysville, Ky BLACKBURN, JAMES C., private, Shaw-BLACKBURN, JAMES C., private, Snaw.

nee, Oklis.

BLOSSER, LEON, private, Columbus Grove.

BRYAN, BATES, private, Montpeller, Idaho, ber 26, 1917, Indian Ocean.

CABELL, EDWARD ELVIN, private.

At Lechfeld (formerly at Glessen)—

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Annapolis.

He was in the American landing party at Vera Cruz, and before that had been on duty at Santo Domingo. He has a brother, Lieut. Paul Berry, in the regular army.

Samuel Rottenberg, mentioned in the

GLEV. ROY M. private. Farley. Ia.
GRASSI. ANTONIO. private. Italy
GRIMES. PAUL. private. Greencastle. Ind.
GUILBEAU, LOUIS, private Arnaudville,
La.

HASSET MARTIN, private, Chicago, HICRS, LEWIS F., private, Naples, Tex. HURTUK, STEPHEN H., private, Bridge-port, Conn.

port. Conn.

JACKSON, BERNARD E. private. Chicago.

JESTER. ALBERT H. private. Galveston. Tex.
JONES, HOMER, private, London, Ohlo,
KEMP, WILLIAM C., private, Crump, Tenn.
M-COMB, WILLIAM H., private, New Castle.

uniform factory at 152 Liberty avenue,
Brooklyn.

Private Frank Trinks, reported severely wounded, is an orphan who was brought up in St. Joseph's Catholic Home, Tarrytown, until he was 15 years old. He is now twenty. A sister, Miss Anna Trnika, lives at 144 Hallett street, Long Island City. He enlisted in the Common of th drowned at sea in foreign waters, actively to a telegram from the War department, received by his mother, who lives in 1620 Bergen street, Brook-in. He was in the wholesale dry goods business before he enlisted in six day tour of duty in the trenches the Twenty-third Regiment and went to without injury.

Anna Trnika, lives at 144 Hallett street, Cincinnati, RACEY, NEPTUNE FORREST, private, Haven, Kry, RODGERS, RALPH, private, Pauls Valley, Oklains, Sidney Edgar, private, New Oklains, Sidney Edgar, private, Cambridge Power He received less than the private of the private

Yonkers Sergeant Wounded.

Sergeant Oliver R. Davis, reported severely wounded, was well known in Yonkers as a baseball player and ama-teur athlete. His parents live at 101 Bronx Soldier Wounded.

Private Alexander Moorehead of 1472
Webster avenue, The Bronx, who was wounded, is 20 years old, and was one of 125 young men of the Church of Church of

of 125 young men of the Church of Our Lady of Victory, Webster avenue and Lady of Victory, Webster avenue and Faston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., 170th street, who enlisted soon after the army for ten years. He has served war was declared. He was a plumber, in the Philippines and on the Mexican Mar was declared. He was a plumber. His father, William Moorehead, is a border, and although his period of sershipbuilder.

Moorehead sailed for France Septemof war he immediately recalisted. His

Private Frank H. Mills, severely

Corporal Jacob Kaufman of 386 Bellmont avenue, Brooklyn, is listed as sectored.

Seriely wounded. He is a member of the first company of infantrymen to enter the trenches, he wrote recently to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Kaufman. He also mentioned being shelled in France, has a sister, Mrs. Sophie Brenczan, who lives at 121 Kent avenue, Week.

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London, June 14.—British casualties brother came to America five years ago and went to Youngstown, Ohio, Two and the Heinester Army, and the Heinester Army, we were also and went to Youngstown, Ohio, Two and the Heinester Army, we were about to go

40 MORE CAPTIVES IN GERMAN CAMPS

Two American Sergeant Aviators and 21 Soldiers on New List.

Quota of Men Captured in Battle.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- An additional ist of forty American prisoners of war n German camps was made public toeported by the Prussian War Ministry Mich.
SCHLEUTER. JULIUS WILLIAM, private.
North Menomines, Wis.
SHEVELAND, BARNEY MANGUS, private. gation at Berne by the Spanish Em-Meandinavia, Wis.
SHUTOVICH, JOHN, private, 7433 Seventieth
arreet, New York city.
SOCHA, JOSEPH, private, Minnespolis,
SROK JACK, private, Youngstown, Ohio.
STRICKLAND, ERNEST, private, Center, The last list of prisoners showed a

Of those whose names are announced or were passengers on ships captured at tarily released will sea in the south Pacific or Indian Government order.

Oceans. The list follows:

Other ways by w At Camp Limburgs Sergeant John A. Sheehan. Hartford. Conu.: Privates Harry E. Birney, New Haven, Conu.: Eugene F. Curtiss. Northfield, Conu.: Eugene F. Curtiss. Northfield, Conn.: Alberft M. Kennedy, Hartford, Conn.; Grover C. Leithauser, 39 South Hillside, Glen Ridge, N. J.: William F. Marvin.

Glen Ridge, N. J.: William F. Marvin. New Haven, Conn.: James Moran, New Haven, Conn.: Dennis F. O'Connor, Fair-lawn avenue, Waterbury, Conn.; Will-iam F. O'Connor, New Haven, Conn.; Carl Schultz, Town Hill, Terryville, Conn. captured at Laon. laborer James Smith, parents in Florheavy German attacks and themselves ids, now at Limb have attacked in force. It is thought Coblenz, captured Mit the names carried in to-day's list are of capture unknown. ida, now at Limburg, formerly at Coblenz, captured March 6, 1918, place

Captured at Sea.

At Heidelburg (formerly at Karls-ruhe)—Capt. Johan Arnold Blom, Abo. Finland, captured November 30, 1917, at Cape of Good Hope: First Officer Matthew Buckard, San Francisco, cap-tured July 7, 1917, south Pacific; Second Officer Adolph Colested Seattle, captured Officer Adolph Colstad, Seattle, captured November 20, 1917, south Indian Ocean: Chief Officer Edward Moore, Freeport, Nova Scotia, captured November 20, 1917, Indian Ocean; Capt. Anten Olson. Oakland, rastured July 14, 1917, New Caledonia; First Officer Hilmar Richrdson, Willapa, Wash., captured July 14, 1917, south Pacific: Capt. Robert D. Trudgett, Alameda, Cal., captured June 18, 1917, south Pacific; Second Officer Charles Howman, Oxlesund, Sweden, captured July 14, 1917, Indian Ocean. At Tuchel (formerly at Darmstadt)— Sergeant John J. Payne, Bacon, N. Y. Privates Rudolph M. Backus, Bridge-man, Mich.: Matheus Souza, Sauta Fe, Cal.; Hans Larsen, San Francisco; Hugh O'Neill, Clinton, Ill.: Samuel Peters, Se-dalla, Mo.; Adelbert Morey, Fremont, Minn.: Mack Trent, Exeter, Va.: Barney Resident Morey, Fremont, Minn.: Mack Trent, Exeter, Va.: Barney BERRY. BENJAMIN S. Major, 516 West 123d street, New York city. CAULDWELL, OSCAR R., Captain, Crawfordsville, Ind. McFARLAND, HUGH. First Lieutenant, Brownsville, Team.
LADD. SHALER, First Lieutenant, Chevy. Chas. Washington, D. Ches. Washington, D. Hogin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Osborne Holm. Vernon, Wash., captured March 1, 1918, at Lorraine; Paul M. Sweenson, now at Tuchel (formerly at Schneidemuhl), \$29 West End avenue, New York

Coast Men on the List.

8: Johnsbury, Vt.
HOFFMAN, CHARLES, gunner; sergeant,
20 Dresien street, Brooklyn,
McCARTHY, CHARLES FRANCIS, gun-At Parchim (formerly at Guestrow)-ROBINETT, PAUL JONES, sergeant, Hart-EICHARD STILL gunnery ser- tured July 9, 1917, Pacific Ocean; ROSS FICHARD STILL, gunnery sergrant; Topeka Kan,
WILLIAMS CECIL AUGUSTUS, gunnery
sergeant, Asoskil, N C
GRANT, ALBERT MORRISON, corporal,
Amesbury Mass.
SMITH BERT CHARLES, corporal, De
Witt, Mich

1917; Frank Casey, Kansas City, captured August 6, 1917, Pacific Ocean. Witt, Mich. SHEPARD, LAWRENCE PERCY, corporal. Axel Leo Anderson, Wiken, Sweden, cap. BALDWIN, ROBERT RAYMOND, private, Fallston, Md.
BATCHER, HARRY WILLIAM, private, no address. Bath Club, London, captured Septem-DACE FREDERICK LAWRENCE, private,

Sergeant Aviator Herschel Mackee, Indianapolis, Ind.; captured February 8, 1918, Chateau Salins,
At Guestrow—Harald Stinessen, Nam-sas, Norway; captured July 13, 1917. EVANS. JOHN THOMAS, private, Cin- Pacific Ocean

At Saarbruken-Thomas Hitchcock FISTLER, ARTHUR, private, Sheboygan, sergeant aviator, Westbury, N. Y.; cap-GEORGE, DANIEL WILLIS, private, tured March 6, 1918, at Chateau Salins. GEORGE. OANIEL WILLIAM
Greenburg Pa
GOLDBERG ZELL. private, Minneapolis,
HAYDEN, WILLIAM THEODORE private,
Hermansville, Md.
HARTMAN, RAYMOND MARTIN, private,
Rochester, Pa
HUDLOW, GILBERT CISCERO, private,
Atlanta,
JOHNSON, RICHARD ERICK, private,
Chicago. (According to a cablegram received from the International Red Cross June 4 918, Sergeant Hitchcock has been trans Camp Glessen.) ferred to Camp Giessen )

Eddy Martin, who was captured on
the Italian front, is a prisoner at Camp
Wittenberg. His address is not known,
nor has the War Department been able Chicago, JOHN, private, Murray City.

#### Address. MALKAS, JOHN, private, Chicago, MARCUS, CLAUD, private, Chicago, McCARTHY, JOHN FRANCIS, private, South Boston, Mass. McCULJOUGH, WILLIAM ROBERT, private, MCCULJOUGH, WILLIAM ROBERT, WILLIAM ROBERT, WILLIAM ROBERT, WILLIAM ROBERT, WILLIAM ROBERT, WILLIAM ROBE DANIELS PLEADS FOR LOYAL ALIENS 266) Myrtle avenue, Glendale, L. I. McCURRY, LEWIS MELTON, private, Wheat-

ater parade, addresses at a city park, and the evening banquet. Governor Whitman, former Governor Glynn, Jus-tice William R. Riddell, of the Supreme Ottawa Reports Additional American Casualties.

Ottawa, June 14.—The following Americans are mentioned in to-day's overseas casualty list:

Killed in action: W. Conroy, City Hosnital, Boston; E. F. Fabre, Peoria, Ill.

Wounded: J. A. Mailen, Great Falls, Mon.; A. T. Reinholt, Polk, Pa.; R. V. Smith, Portland, Ore.; A. Oakley, 6 Harrison street, New York city.

In calling for fair treatment for the Americans who were natives of the Central Empires Mr. Daniels said: "Let us on this day honor the men who, born under other skies, share with us love of the flag, but let us not by unjust suspicion wrong the true patriots who came from the Central Empires whose loyalty and devotion to America is as whole hearted as is that of those who have known no other land. Call the roll of the nation's defenders on land and on sea and you will find some names the sabotage and conspiracies of the

CIVILIANS TO GET ENGLISH BIRTH **NECESSARY STEEL** 7,000 Potential Lives Lost

War Industries Board Will Cut Drastically Supply for Domestie Use.

OTHERS TAKEN AT SEA HOARDS WILL BE SEIZED

Connecticut Furnishes Large Substitution of Other Materials Is Proposed Wherever It Is Possible.

Special Despatch to THE SUN tion of mechanical parts needed in the night by the War Department. It was repair of machinery, those needed in essential vehicles and in the replacement and was forwarded to the American Le- of tools was proposed for American manufacturers to-day by members of the War Industries Board. At the meeting it was decided to halt the manufacture total of 349, of whom 133 were soldiers of all articles of steel composition not necessary to the military forces and the and 216 were civilians, including sailors: civilian population. The move was made ow twenty-one are soldiers captured to meet the heavy requisitions for from at Laon, Chateau Salins, Lorraine and and steel products and munitions which fourzecourt, and two are sergeant avi-ators captured at Chateau Salins. Most of the others were members of the crews tarily released will be confiscated under

> Other ways by which the consumption of steel can be reduced were considered. as well as materials which can be used in replacing iron and steel in meeting the requirements of the civil population illside.
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> At the head of the list is the use of hemp in place of sieel cables, concrete and stone for the construction of necessary buildings and wood for metal frames and vehicles.

Substitution is Planned. The policy of the board hereafter will to substitute other materials for steel

in every case where it is found possible Ornamental work of steel and iron, fancools and contrivances not listed as esof a military or civilian value, and im plements for non-essential lines of in-dustry will not participate in the allot-ment of the steel output of the country. The requirements of Gen. Pershing have wiped out the margin of 15 per-cent of the steel output which Chairman Baruch recently estimated would be available for use outside of military and naval needs. This percent-age must now go into direct war de-mands, which under the interpretation of ian morale and the production of mili-

tary and naval supplies.
Under this interpretation the steel of
the country will be confined to the following purposes:
The building and equipment of aircraft for Government needs, production of munitions, vessels and supplies for

military and naval operations.

The production of fuel at the mines, forests and oil fields. The production and distribution of food, tools, utensils and equipment for handling. The manufacture of clothing for the civilian population.

Necessary equipment for road and

Needs of utilities serving the army

Considerable quantities of steel and turned over to the Government with-

facturers of sized products are being asked to arrange to join in the standardization programme of the War Industries Board, which is expected to effect a tremendous saving in the use of cation.

ROBGERS, RALPH, private, Haven, a Bullisted by Spies, He Says.

ALBANT, June 14.—Great events now skinner, Bullistand, Private, New Taking place in the world will dwarf is sugarth. Sinner, Bullistand, Private, Winspirate, Complete control of contracts and will act in congression. May Private, Bullistand, Private, Bullistand, Private, Bullistand, Private, Winspirate, Spies, Private, 144 Haliett at the American people will be united and sugarty of the American people will be united and sugarty of the American people will be united and sugarty of the American people will be united and sugarty of the American people will be united and will act in cooperation with a banquet the Nays tonoislatem. Private, Bullistand, Pr States. The steel is being rushed to sea-board for quick transportation in ships. Japan began delivering ships almost

New Haven, June 14.—Martin Plunkett, Socialist candidate for Gov-ernor and secretary in Connecticut of that party, was arrested at his place of business in Wallingford this afternoon on a charge of violating the espionage act. A truckload of papers, pamphlets and other socialistic matter was seized later in his office. Plunkett was held by United States Commissioner Wright in \$1,000 for hearing June 22. Plunkett has been a candidate for fice on the Socialist ticket abveral mes. His arrest follows those of John

McCarthy, Socialist candidate for State Treasurer, and of James Rourke, brother-in-law of McCarthy, in Ansonia \$1,000,000 for Soldiers' Land. Washington, June 14.—In response to in appeal by Secretary Lane that plans be made for reclaiming arid, swamp and cut over lands for returning soldiers. Senator Sterling of South Dakota intro-

duced to-day a resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 for a survey of the land.

of those born on the Rhine and the Danube who are holding places of trust and honor. These patriots have been humuliated by the treachery of men of their blood; they have been shocked at such ingratitude as well as outraged at sidered in public, which was defeated 50 to 23 during the fight on the Underwood f the to 23 during the fight on the Underwood dress on July 4, it was announced here to during the limit all Senate debate.

RATE IS FALLING

Goods Men, Presents His

Argument.

for Returns in Five Year

Pre-War Period.

Special Desputch to THE STX

Committee to-day.

ments.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Asking for a

Mr. Howe said the dry goods mer-

war profits taxes to be paid in instal-

He suggested that the committee

should adopt an entirely different basis

in computing taxes on war profits and

that the levy on accelerated business and actual war profits might be considerably

higher than the present rate. However,

tain point which were representative of pre-war profits should pay only the nor-mal tax and the heavier levies should

ome on the profits above that figure.

Kitchin Secs Defect.

resulted from the production of

pre-war profits, except as to the

tax, but is to take such proportion of

net income derived exclusively from war

production as may be deemed necessary.

Outline of Plan. "For the purpose of providing a sim-ple and sound basis of taxing war

profits, as differentiating from normal

"First--Eliminate pre-war profits from

determine

special taxation at the present time, ex-

"Second-To

Chairman Kitchin remarked that such

Daily by Warring Nations.

Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. LONDON, June 14 .- Sir Bernard Millet he Register-General, in a lecture dealng with the decline in the birth rate due to the war, said that in England and Wales the births registered in 1913 were \$81,890, in 1915 they fell to \$14,614, in 1916 there was a further 9211 to 780,520. the small loss from the previous year being due to a boom in marriages in 1915, when the number reached the rec ord figure of \$60,885. In 1917 the births registered fell to 668,346, a decline from the 1913 figures of 24 per cent.

Up to the present, said Sir Bernard, England and Wales have lost in poten-tial lives 550,000 on the standard of 1913. He thought it would be long be fore the birth rate recovered even to the figure that obtained before the war. Serious as this loss is to the coming generations, he continued, there is reason to believe that Greaf Britain has suffered less than other belligerent

In terms of percentages of loss or oppulation before the war it may be as-sumed that Germany has lost in poten-tial lives the equivalent of between 4 per cent, and 5 per cent, of its pre-war population, Austria 5 per cent, and Hungary 7 per cent. It is no exaggeration to say that the war, by the fail in the birth rate, has cost the belligerent coun-tries of Europe not less than 12,500,000 potential lives. While the war has filled

graves it has emptled cradles.

At the present time every day that the war continues it means a loss of 7,000 potential lives in the United Kingdom. France, Italy and the Central Empires. Race suicide on a most colossal scale among European peoples has been the outstanding result of German militarism.

## **NEW DRAFT RULING** Chairman Kitchin remarked that such an arrangement might cost the Government considerable revenue. The profits of certain concerns like the Ford Motor Company, the United States Steel Corporation and the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Kitchin said, were much greater during the pre-war period and their strictly war profits would not be big **COVERS MARRIAGES**

They Will Not Be Accepted as Exemption Under Certain Conditions.

for exemption from military service, exthe War Industries Board, includes those | cent in the cases of men who have be come of age since June 5, 1917. may be exempted if they married be fore January 15, 1917, the date or registration was introduced in Congress Drastic amendments to the draft regu

lations were announced to-night by Pro vost Marshal General Crowder, under classify all cases involving such mar-riages. Dependency claims on account of children of such marriages will be allowed where children are "born or un-born before June 9, 1918." Following is an order sent to all State

draft executives "Please promulgate at once to local boards the following important amend-ment to the selective service regula-"Rule & Section 72 S. S. R.

"Rule 5, Section 72, 8, 12, 13 | Second—10 determine profits aliminate capital as a basis of figuring. Take, for example, a period of five years for more if deemed necessary of age since June 5, 1917, and who has married since the date of the top of the n on the following basis; "Obtain the average net income for this pre-war period. This I would wholly exempt from taxation subject

dustries Board, which is expected to effect a tremendous saving in the use of iron and steel and add a considerable contained by the selective and the saving and a considerable contained by the selective service law to with the age of twenty-one since June 5, 1917, and who has contained by the war law of extending military and national construction experts are being consulted with a twee of extending the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitutes as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution as far as possible, and introducing concrete, bridging the use of sicel substitution and su

TO STOP SHIFT IN LABOR

War Policies Board Will Standardize Wages and Conditions.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The War colicies Board asked to-day for a halt n changes in organization and labor distribution in industries engaged in war work until a standardized plan of wages, urposes and conditions of work has been devised by it. This action is de-signed to bring to an end the changes among workmen from one industry to

The request will be conveyed to em ployers through the representatives carlous Government departments and administrations on the board, among them the Departments of Labor and Agricul-ture, the Emergency Fleet Corporation, the Food Administration, the Navy De-partment, the Shipping Board, the War Department and the War Industries

Baker to Speak in Chicago July 4 CHICAGO, June 14 - Secretary Bake

### NEW EXCESS PROFIT WAR PROHIBITION **HEARINGS PLANNED** TAX PLAN OFFERED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the E. L. Howe, Counsel for Dry Senate Committee Will Listen to Arguments While It Devises Course.

OBJECTION BY KITCHIN HOUSE DRYS TO FIGHT ON

Lawyer Urges Normal Rate Prohibitionists in Committee Not All in Favor of Jones Amendment.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The question simple, comprehensive tax measure in of prohibition for the period of the war lieu of the present complicated law and will be threshed out once more before a different method of computing the the Senate Committee on Agriculture. taxes on war profits, E. L. Howe of New Advocates of a "bone dry" nation for York, counsel for the National Recall the war period and the anti-prohibition-Dry Goods Association, made a long ists of all degrees of arder will have opargument before the Ways and Means portunity to submit arguments at a series of hearings. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week have been set chants had no desire to avoid payment aside for presentation of the case of of their share of taxes. They would John Barleycorn and his accomplices, appreciate, he said, legislation enabling beer and wine, by the advocates and contemners of the trio.

Committee Seeks Delay.

The Committee on Agriculture, although a prohibition organization by a large majority found to-day when it tackled the general proposition of framing a substitute for the Randall amendment which would create a bone dry nation and at the same time meet the views of the President and Food Administrator Hoover that the prohibitionists in the committee were not unanimously in favor of the Jones amendment.

This amendment has been advanced by the radical element as a substitute for the Randall measure. The action in calling for hearings was predicated almost exclusively on the desire for delay. The majority of the committee would like to have some Moses arise to lead them out of the wilderness of unconstitutionality which it is admitted has de-veloped around the Jones amendment. The position taken by the radicals and

Mr. Howe urged the committee to wine the present tax law off the statute books. His argument, with its title, folexplained more fully to-day by their most active spokesman, Senator Shep-pard (Texas), is that prohibition is a

The expression of views on the gen-eral subject of war time prohibition anxiously awaited by the Senators, from profits should be provided-one that will differentiate between normal pre-war profits and profits that have President Wilson has not yet been made. However, the numerous Democratic Sensupplies or any business that has been directly accelerated by the war.

The present bill is unnecessarily complicated and does not successfully ators who ordinarily are made the vehicles of Executive information are hint ing broadly that the President has de-termined, after his successful effort to beat the Randall amendment, that they differentiate between pre-war and war may muddle through the rest of the way "The theory behind the present plan of taxation, as I understand it, is to, in so far as possible, not disturb normal

Representative Randall said to-day

the fight would continue "Any suggestion from any source," said Mr. Randall, "that war prohibition to save food must come through a sep-arate bill and not through an amend-ment to the food production and con-servation bill now pending is at this stage of the game an unfriendly one.
"If we fail to have the prohibition rider put in the agricultural bill, however, I shall insist upon action in Congress to prohibit the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages and to commander all evisting the statement of the statement o ages and to commandeer all existing

supplies of distilled spirits.
"My information is the distillers working overtime on Government or ders for spirits for munition purposes They are undoubtedly using food supplies in this manufacture. We can save food by commandering the liquor supplies now on hand, and substitute the commandcered liquor for that which is now being made from foodstuffs."

It is evidently the intention of the



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